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WEATHER PORECASE.

El Paso and west Texas, fair, numer; New Mexico, fair, warmer; Arisona, fair

French Fail in Night Effort to Retake Douaumont But

Are Optimistic of Victory; Spectator Describes Ter-

rific Fighting in Defence of Verdun Fortifica-

BRYAN AT CAPITAL; MAY FIGHT WILSO

Burned In Wreck, Man Begs For Death RESI FAIL SENATE TO VOTE GREATEST ARMY

Two Are Killed, Seven Or Eight Injured In Dakota Train Tragedy.

FIRE DESTROYS PILED UP CARS

Coaches Plunge Through a Weakened Bridge, Falling 26 Feet To Ground.

Two people were killed and seven or eight were injured, three seriously, when the south ound

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in the piled up coaches below the

Three Killed in Amother Wreck,
Sinux Palla, S. D., March 4.—Three
persons were reported killed and sevsral injured in a rear end collision between freight train No. 25 and an extra
freight on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnonpolis and dinaha rallroad near
Monstain Lake, Minn., this morning.
The killed and injured were caught in
a caboone at the end of the extra
United carried a shipment of immigrants.

Washington, D. C. March 4.—The storm sweeping the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Eastport Maine, was moving northeast today with increasing violence off the New England coast. At Nantucket, Mass, the gale had attained a velocity of 72 miles an hour, Off Cane Hatterns, N. C., the wind religious Germany, March 4.—The sink-length of the sink-length of the length of the heads of Christian societies.

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Oil Company Declares \$1400 Share Dividend

BUYS 750 OPERA CHAIRS, 200

DESKS FOR CANYON CITY SCHOOL

Announcement by Paris Indicates Terrific Losses in Provence Disaster.

Paris, France, March 4.—Efforts are being made today to confirm the impression that prebably 2129 French saidlers lost their lives when the French cruiser, Frovence II, on transport service, was sunk in the Mediter-ranean February 18. The ministry of marine anounced Friday 1841 600 men were on load the vessel. It had previously announced for.

The loss of more than 2000 lives in the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser Frovence is the greatest occan disaster of modern times. Up to the present, the largest number of lives ever lost in one wreck was when the White Star liner Titunic struck an lee-herg off the Newfoundland banks on April 44, 1812, and sank with a death loss of 1926. The rescued numbered 742, other Sea Disasters.

Among the other great sea disasters, in addition to the Titunic circady mentioned, were:

The Cumari Line steamiship Lusitania, which was torpedoed by a German submarine and sunk off the head of Kinsale, Ireland, on May 7, 1915, with the loss of 1208 lives.

RUSSIANS ROUT TURKS;

TWO PRENCH AND ONE BRITISH SHIPS SUNK Herlin, Germany, Match 4.—The sinking of two Prench auxiliaries and one British patrol boat by Gorman submarines today is announced by the admiralty. The announcement also says Paris reports the loss of the Provence, which had on board 1800 men of which only 636 were saved.

Pittsburg, Ps., March 4.—The Quaker oil company, the producing corporation in the mid-continent field, has declared a dividend of \$1400 a share, it was announced today.

The stock has a par value of \$25 a chare. The total, smount of the diviend is \$2,500,000.

LECED MEAN.

WHILE HAD ARMS AROUND HIM

ALLEGED HEAD OF GUNMEN

GETS 30 YEARS IN PRISON

Sloux City, Ia. March i.—Chia. M.
Ford, the alleged head of a band of summer, and criminals, which terrorized sloux City for over a year, today entered a plea of guilty to the murder of Box Morley and was given a 20 year term in prison.

Ford, was formerly a hotel proprietor and politician.

Several members of the band have been completed that it had been held up by landits. Ornelas, was sitting in a rear five data of the coach and had a pistel in his hands. Just then Villa rede to the same and to prison and others are awaiting trial.

NOMINATION OF FRANCIS

GOES TO SENATE MONDAY

Washington, D. C. March i.—The momination of Insula, will be sent to the rear of the train and Ornelas saw him. Ornelas and said: Thave a stream of the coach and had a pistel in his hands. Just then Villa rede to the gun.

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75 EXPECTED TO MAKE TRIP TO ALBUQUERQUE MONDAY

Three Pullman cars and a tourist car have been ordered for the Albuquerque excursion, which will leave here Monday evening for the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's convention.

A. W. Reaves says he expected to have a crowd of 75 on the train when it leaves Menday night. A band will be

APPENDICES TO GERMANY'S

NOTE DUE TOMORROW

Washington, D. C. March 4.—Secretary of state Lansing announced today that the appendices to the German memorandum regarding armed mericiant ships were on board the steam, abip flotterdam, due tomorrow in New York.

Quarterly Statement Shows More Than \$4,000,000 is in Cash.

Austin, Texas, March 4.—There is at present \$25,271,48288 in cash and bonds in the state treasury, accordingle the suarterly statement of balances made public today by state treasures. Fewards Of this smound \$4,129,433.60 is in cash to the credit of the various funds, while the remainder, \$21,147,970.38, is in bonds.

Of the amount of bonds in the treasury, \$19,529,345.78 is to the credit of the permanent school fund. Of the cash on hund \$2,694,624.84 is to the credit of the swarms received to the swarms to the credit of the swarms received to the swarms to the credit of the swarms received to the swarms to the school fund \$32,594,535 to the available school fund; \$52,349,35 to the credit of the available university fund and \$22,325 to the permanent university fund.

Gen. Scott First Officer Since Civil War to Join In Meetings of Cabinet

the secretary of war.
White house historians may this is the first time since the civil war that an army officer has sat at the cabinet table.

EIGHTH CAVALRY BAND TO

GIVE CONCERT AT THE PARK The Eighth cavalry hand will give a concert at Washington park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, directed by Rodeo Resta, chief musician. The program will be:
March, "The Blue Jackets," Bennett. Overture, "Riemi," Wagner. Solo for Cornet, "Pyramids," Liberati, performed by Copri, Gingals, Waltz, "Cest st Leger 1 Amour," Krusman.

Waltz, Krusman Grand Fantasia Hungarian," Tobani, Intermezo, "Indian Summer," Moret March, "Battleship Connecticut,"

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HAVE FREE LECTURE SUNDAY

Hisboe, Ariz., March i.—Mrs. H. T. Gabilende as seriously injured and H. T. Gabilende and Eduarde Gabilende slightly hurf when the big meter can in which they were riding turned over at the curve on the Hereford road, making the second wreck at the same spot in eight weeks. In the prior accident Manuel Guaderrams of El Paso was killed and several others seriously injured.

CLAIMS HE WAS STABBED IN BACK WITHOUT CAUSE

That he was stabled in the back with OOOOOOOOOOOOOO That he was standed in the lack with without provocation was the testimony of Corp. H. E. Bridges of battery E. Fourth Field artillery, in the examining trial of A. J. Pyle, charged with assault to murder, in justice J. M. Deaver's court Saturday morning.

U. S. CONSUL AT ROME FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR

tional encampment of the Grand Army
of the Republic will be held in Kansas
City, August 25 to Sept. 1. next, it was
nanounced here fedure, after a meeting
of the G. A. E. uniform officers.

Rome, Italy, March !—William P.
Kelley, the American commit here, was
found dead to a chair shortly before the
breakfast bour today. Death was
probably due to heart disease.

office announced today. It was also unounced that the booty taken by

the Germans since February 32 had nerensed to 115 guns and 161 machine

DARIS, France, March 4.—Germany's

Chamberlain Bill, Approved By Committee, Is Introduced In Sepale.

BIG INCREASE PROVIDED FOR

Mobile Army Would Comprise 117 Regiments, with Many Auxiliaries.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
The senate army bill was introduced today by chairman
Chamberlain of the military affuirs com-Chamberlain of the military affairs committee. It proposes the most thorough measures of military preparedness ever presented to congress in peace times, and is the first of the national defence bills urged by president Wilson to be completed and introduced. It is believed the measure will pass.

The measure wemposes to increase the

e national guard with a peace strength, 217,000 men; to create a federal luniear army comparable to the con-sental army proposed by former secre-cy Garrison of the war department; to ovide adequate reserve systems of the

117 Regiments in Mobile Army. "The mobile army will comprise 64 "The mobile army will comprise 64 regiments of infantry, organized into seven divisions; 25 regiments of cavalry organized into two divisions and the remaining regiments attached to infantry divisions; 21 regiments of field artillery and seven regiments of engineers. This will give proper garirsons to Panania, Hawaii and the Philippines and provide four jufantry and two cavalry divisions within the United States."

Robbers in Oklahoma Make Big Haul; Escape Unmolested.

Tulea, Okin., March 4.—Robbers blew open the safe and wrecked the bank at Mounds, Okla., early today and escaped with between \$1000 and \$3000 in currency. The explosion burned the currency. It is thought that it will be identified with ease.

LIEUT. R. W. ADAMS IS DROPPED FROM THE ARMY

Washington, D. C., March s.—President Wilson inday directed that Lient. Robert W. Adams, of Texas, attached to the infantry on the Mexican border, be dropped from the army for absence without leave. Lieut Adams recently was arrested on a charge of contextement and courtmartialed. He later disappeared and is now believed to be in Mexico.

The Army Directory gives Robert W. Adams as a first Heutenant of the Seventh infanity, which is stationed at 11 December 1911 De

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

Branders hearing continued.
Bresumest debate on Shields water power bill.

House.

Considered war claim bills and legislative appropriation bill.

House leaders and rules committee members conferred over plans to table resolutions to warp Americans off armed ships. Figuralities appropriate and the second form of the second for second for the second

tions; Germans Have Taken 115 Big Guns.

ARIS, France, March 4.—Germany's smushing blows at Verdun and throughout the Woovre district the virtually ceased, with small appreciable gains and terrific losses. The Gen. Henci Petalin in command to Verdun, the French are confident centre success. He is one of the cenest and most convectic commanders in the French army.

After the desperate battling on the onaumonal plateau in the renewal of as German drive for Verdun there has been crossation of infantry attacks by the ermans, although artillery still is coping up a besty bombardment.

The Donaumont sector is pointed out y French military critics as a key self-in the fortress.

There have been advances on both the French flanks and indications are urmashed of contemplated thrusts at fal points.

TO AVOID WAR WITH U. S.

DECLARES GERMANY EAGER

Our ships in American harbors and the daily increasing financial power of the daily increasing financial power of the considering resigning from the mess were in position and we were rather happy at having, at the first moment of use appearance on the ground, taken st prisoners. They rubbed their hands and seconed quite gay at the thought of having seconed quite gay

shaping their future course.

A pronounced German victory, it is announced, may loin Sweden definitely to Germany, while a conclusive victory of the entente powers would have a most impressive effect on Greece.

As for Rumania, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company at Bucharest says:

"Only a great victory can prevent Rumania from joining the entente allies shortly.

CHINESE POLICE DISCOVER
GERMAN'S HIDDEN MUNITIONS Shanghai, China, March 4.—The po-lice have discovered five cases of ar-tillery ammunition at the bottom of a well in the garden attached to the residence of the German who was said to have been the instigntor of a plan to send munitions secretly to India.

Angrily Denounces Newspaper Publication As an Unworthy Statement.

HOUSE FIGHT IS SLATED TUESDAY

Movement To Table the McLemore Warning Resolution Expected To Win.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 4.— William J. Bryan, peace propa-gardist and former secretary of

we cannot shut our eyes to the endless sacrifices which war with the United States should demand."

SWEDEN, RUMANIA AND GRECE WATCHING VERDUN London, Eng., March 4.—Military experts recognize that certain neutral nations are watching the Verdun battle with unusual interest and that its outcome may have an important part in shaping their future course. A pronounced German victory, it is announced, may loin Sweden definitely to Germany, while a wondmissive victory.

America, dishonors itself."

Fight Pastponned to Tuesday. The stream on the stress of the armed ship adriation in congress has been postponed until Tuesday. Majority leader Kibchen soon after noon began notifying members that they would not be needed to vote until Tuesday at the carliest. At an early conference today, administration leaders in the house decided not to insist on a vote today. This afternoon the rules committee met to frame a rule to table the McLemore resolution to warn Americans off the armed ships of the European beliggernia.

Would Make the Decisive Victory.

of the European belligerents.

Would Make It Decisive Victory.

Administration forces plan that the action in the house shall give no room for doubt as to the decisive character of the sentiment in congress. They plan that the action to table the McLemore resolution must include a declaration that the president shall handle diplomatic affairs without congressions at interference. The leaders are considered they have the votes to make their victory complete and undisputed. victory complete and undisputed.

Leaders explained that the postponement was agreed upon because of the absence of so many members on week-

residence of the German who was said to have been the institutor of a plan to send minitions secretly to India,

CLAIM TURKEY SEEKS PEACE.

London, Eng., March 1—The morning newspapers feature dispatches from Athens which declare that agitation in Constantinople in favor of peace is becoming so pronounced that it would surprise no one if Turkey should suddenly capitalate to the entent allies.

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Great Baseball Series; Watch For It

THE New York American, the Chicago Herald and the Philadelphia Bulletin are just three of the papers that have ordered "Doping the 1916 Baseball Scason With Hugh S. Fullerton." The El Paso Herald has ordered this series and will begin its publication in the next issue.

There are others, of course—and all of these papers are convinced that in this series they have the finest "fan buit" imaginable.

1 "I'm eager to read Fullerton's dope myself," said Bradford Metrill, managing editor of the New York American, when he gave his order.

The articles start duity publication in the next issue of the El Paso. Herald. The service is for five weeks—just the very weeks when the fans are businest discussing the "dope" on the coming sensor.

You'll miss a great treat unless you read this series.

Cooperation of El Paso and Juarez Will Get Results; Hostility Won't